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Chicago, March 4.-August Schrader, divine healer, knelt by the bed and prayed for the recovery of Benny Samfor five months from paralysis. He was son would arise and walk within seven

There was great joy in the household of the Shamshanskys, at 55 Noble street. The poor mother wiped her eyes. The brothers were beside themselves with gratitude. All the neighbors rejoiced and waited outside for the sick lad to appear and bear evidence of a latter-day miracle. They crowded close around the carriage and scrambled to touch the hem of the garment of the man whose healing powers seemed divine to them.

The boy did not appear. He was sicker than ever. The pretender was too busy to pause at the bottom of the rickcty stairs of the wooden tenement. He rushed into his carriage. His manager and accomplice and bodyguard follow-ed. They paid no attention to the men who had hobbled all morning on their

rutches to be on hand.

A child with blotched face cried for a ouch of the magic hand. She did not The agent who had peddled the hotographs joined the trio, and, with a crack of the whip, the driver urged the team back to Sherman house.

This was the conclusion of an incident which was as dreadful as it was pathetic. It was berrible at times, The people who arranged it were desperate. They had tried all manner of physiclans, exhausted all medicines, and the boy was still bedridden. They were grieved into a frenzy. A newspaper clipping concerning Schrader fell into their hands. It stated that wonderful cures had been made all over the coun-

took some of the pennies and sent him a telegram. The manager answered that his chief did not want to come to Chicago—he was sent. This also ond message was sent. This also brought a refusal—collect. The third was a serrowful appeal to come at once and the boy any cost, as they feared the boy asked the father to let down the recurring at the door and then he knot the asked the pale victim if he believe Chicago he was working south. He next bobbed up in Springfield. A sec-

with an ubster and a cap. The second man had the features of a pug dog. A woman and two children and the bodyguard with grips and brought up the rear. He was detained a minute to pay

the porter.
Schrader was pleased at the commo-tion he created. His face was a clever tion he created. His face was a cieve, imitation of some sacred picture. His big blue eyes sparkled, because fifty men and half as many women looked in amazement. He smoothed the wrink-in amazement. He smoothed the wrink-in amazement is strength day by day and shall walk."

He lifted his eyes toward heaven and amazement is strengthed amount the little company the strom the bright red sash which hung over his shoulder and down to the ground at his side. He wore a black slouch hat and a long black coat, which winched. He blessed her handkerchief. lar. It was not unsolled Morris Shamshansky announced that a car-with the bent nose and assured riage was waiting. Schrader never walks. The curious procession moved to the curb and all the strangers were loaded into the vehicle. The brother could not get in because it was full after of Shamshansky dinner and, with his he had walted outside to pay the bill. It trope, caught the 2 o'clock train for started to the botel. The brother ran Jollet.

On arrival at the hotel, Schrager of manager, Gutzwiller, wrote the names on the register. He ordered breakfast on the register. He ordered breakfast he had fallen into a troubled sleep from the had same into the lobby. When a back had

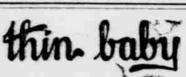
drawn up to the door the brother told the driver to hasten with all speed to Alexian Brothers' hospital. There was a face at each window as on as the strange man with the red

sash appeared at the gate. Notice had been given that the healer was to cure the paralytic. Schrader's manager rapped hastily and the visitors were ad-mitted. Schrader, in the mild, meek voice of a child, asked that he be led to wilted. Someon as the belief to voice of a child, asked that he be led to voice of a child, asked that he be led to voice of a child, asked that he be led to voice of a child, asked that he be led to promise the bedside of the sufferer. The usher showed him into the waiting room and called the brother superior. There were thinks the patient had a chance to recover within a year. He was afflicted to be suffered by the suffered beautiful to the patient had a chance to recover within a year. He was afflicted to be suffered by the suffered enter the wards. He had no confidence in his method. Samson, he said, was pelessly stricken.

Shamshansky-he who paid the bills-ould not smother his grief. He wailed and cried. He begged that the man he had brought from Springfield should be allowed one prayer with the sick. The brother superior refused gently but firmly, and begged the brother to go home and leave the boy under the care of the physicians. Schrader then rose up and commanded the brother to the patient to some other house and he would cure him there

Shamshansky, duzed and desperate, onsented. The brother superior had to alternative. He sent attendants to he ward and the paralytic was rolled in gray blankets. He was carried down the states. The news had spread about the institution and the twenty fathers were gathered at the door t witness one of the saddest sights they

had ever seen. Bennie Samson was bundled into the



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cab. He sprieked with pain-each turn prayed for the recovery of Benny Sam-son. The wan youth had been helpless with a knife. He was surrounded with pillows and the gray blankets, but they were poor protection from the chill of be morning. He had not been from hi bed for five months. It took two men to get the patient upstairs and into his bedroom. He was tucked under the tumbled covers, and then the entire family broke into tears. The mother sobbed as if to break her heart. The father stood about, less hopeful than the rest, but fuller of despair. Some neighbors came in, and soon the humble dwelling over the bottle and junk store was packed. Everybody was in tears. They waited two hours for the healer. Schrader claimed he was disturbed by the failure to operate in the hospital.

His nerves had been shattered by the
ride in the sleeping car. He wanted to
get into the woods for prayer. He told
the driver of his carriage to take him to the Northwestern station. He found there were no trains for an hour. The manager then suggested Lincoln park as the nearest solitude. Schrader then asked his manager and other compan-

ions to go back to the house and he would go to the park himself. He climbed into a street car and went as far as Menominee street. He ther walked down a path to where a hill cu off the view of the street and knelt the snew. He prayed for about fiftee minutes and then wandered back to the street, throwing out his broad chest an apparently enjoying the fresh air. He took a cross town car, and finally came striding down Noble street with all the children and women in the neighborhood at his heels. He turned and e tered a stairway and, going into th front room, found his manager talking with a young girl who hoped to have one leg made as long as the other Schrader acted like a mesmerist, and ventured the assertion that in five days both legs would be the same length There were no charges.

He was then ready for the paralytic All the crowd raced around into Noble trues had been made all over the country. They were poor collectors of second-hand bottles. There was a little fund in an old stocking, and this was started at once. Others limped about started at once. Others limped about the last resort. girl with a bent hand was allowed pass up, and a blind man who could was also passed. So was a man wi crooked nose, who was a friend of the

at any cost, as they feared the boy might die. The manager then consented and asked for some one to meet him in Springfield as a guide and with money for a sleeping car berth. A brother was made the escort. brother was made the escort.

Schrader alighted from a sleeper at the Union station at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. He followed a nervous man few words in a whisper, laid his hands upon the patient and the credulous folk and a cap. The second standing about expected to see him get up and walk. He did not. He will not for a year, ac-

cording to experts. Schrader promised he would be a well man within the week. He turned to the mother and said:
"Weep not, weep not; thy son will be

buttoned close around a celluloid cel- He made the blind man who could se entirely whole. He touched the man Bennie Samson is worse than ever

On arrival at the hotel, Schrader's The rough ride over the rough roads manager, Gutzwiller, wrote the names weakened him until he is likely to die which he may not awake. The first girl's short leg is still short. The sec-ond one's bent hand is as helpless as before. The crooked nose is still crooked Schrader is gone. All the savings in th stocking are gone. The unfortunate who came to the Sherman house conic not get admittance to the su willer was too busy at the bar to pay attention to them. Schrader used up \$100. It is not much

-unless a big family saves it from the profits of old bottles. Dr. O. L. Schmidt, who attended Benwith landry paralysis, a spi tion which makes the entire b less. He was the one case on thousand which did not prove fatal. He hopes the seven-day prophecy may prove a good one. Schrader left Jolie last night for Alton, where he will re main until Sunday night. He then goe to Bloomington, and an excursion agent who travels with him announces low rates over the Alton to the city of Alton, within a radius of 100 miles.

The Tidal Wave. Watte-Tell you, old man, I am as glad as can be that prize-fighting has been knocked out in this country. Potts-What objections have you to

prize-fights? Waits-Ob, none in particular; but I do enjoy the sensation of sitting around and thinking how good we are.-Indianapolis Journal.

The polar Inhabitants of the northern regions visited by Lieut, Peary have definite but limited ideas of astronomy. In writing of them Peary says that they recognize the "Great Dipper" as a herd of reindeer; the the three ciones supporting a celestial stone lamp; the Pleiades are teams of dogs in pursuit of a bear; the three glittering brilliants in the belt of Orion are the steps, cut by some celestial J. Esquiman in the steep snow-bank, to enable him to climb to the top. Gemini are two stones in the entrance to an igloo; Arcturus and Aldebaran are perconfications, and the moon and sun are a maiden and her pursuing lover These Esquimaux estimate time by the movements of the stars as well as by the position of the sun, and yet, less herds, they have not noticed that one star is the center about which all the others more, nor have they set apart the planets, which to them are simply large stars. Whether this is due to the fact that the movements of stars car be observed during only about three ROHREAUGH & RAUCH, months in the year, it is impossible to say .- Youth's Companion.

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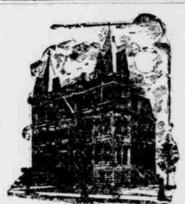
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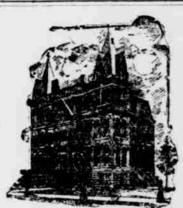
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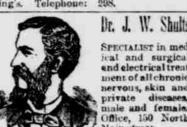
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